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In the old days, forty years ago, when country teachers boarded around from family to family and when a dozen young men and women about midway in their teens, might be found in every well-todo rustic school house during the winter term, young William Gladstone, now Judge Gladstone, of the United States Supreme Court, was school teacher in Bound Brook neighborhood. The young man, then reading law, apprehended that school teaching would replenish his purse, and need not greatly interfere with his studies.

Our hero making his way to the best school district in the adjoinging town, found the principal trustee; and confidently made application for the vacant situation of pedigogue for the four and a half months of Autumn Winter. "Yes, young man, I know all about

you," answered the sharp old trustee "You are Squire Gladstone's son, and college bred, so that we can calculate you have learning enough to suit; but that don't say nothing against flirting! Now she developed in very beautiful woman- ar; but two young hearts were both achlast winter the whole district was pestered with flying rumors about love making followed suit. But come spring nothing had taken root deep enough to go on year mind, I am going to set my foot a pledge that you won't introduce courting as a fine art, taught by precept nor yet-by example. If you can be sure you all billing and cooing, you are the man we want exactly. We old fogles are not curious eye had looked over his shouldry; but this wet cold is terrible." altogether against a young man's paying der, it might have discovered a little pen- Once comfortably seated and warmed, attentions and marrying at the proper cil drawing of Susie Auber's face doing the trustee began afresh, trustees, to a man, have made up their minds that last year's doings can't be re-

Young Gladstone's face beamed as sunharangue. He wheeled about, his open,

answered frankly-

respect as the quietest old gentleman in the neighborhood, and as far as I can consistently I don't mind agreeing add a very little precept now and then. "That will do nicely."

"I intend to go on with my studies in leisure hours, and shall be altogether too busy myself for flirtations or for lovemaking."

hand to begin the school from next Monday to the last Monday in October." matter of course. cried the delighted trustee, pulling at the great button on the front of his coat with such vigor that the weak threads and more permanent.

snapped asunder. The young gentleman ratified the con-

"You mean to get admitted to the ba next year, I calculate, Mr. Gladstone?" "So I hope sir if I am successful." "Exactly. Nothing like real business making. to keep a youngster steady, as also re-

spectable, and that is all we old fellows dignant-with a growing sense of being This time the undermined button gave way suddenly at the energetic pull of the or he said altogether too little, and the trustee's great thumb and finger. The child found herself quite unable to solve

great man sat looking down at it a little | the puzzle. tar of the highest satisfaction. That neighbor.

now, is a trick started with the school

be well to say just here that the new overcome his prudent resolution to demaster was immensely popular all win- lay the period of his love-making. He ter, both with pupils and with the all had forgot that Susie had shared none of powerful trustees. Our young friend the golden reveries in which he had livthought it would be the easiest thing in ed all winter, and where in his thoughts the world to keep his agreement in a she had reigned as queen of a realm saquiet, exemplary manner. All his days cred to themselves. Delighted, excited, he had been sufficiently popular with and irrepressibly in earnest as they left scores of charming young ladies without the house, quite too hastily and abrupt undue flirting, and at present his thoughts ly he asked her to be his wife. were not fixed upon matrimony.

not seen Susan Auber. She was his best without any of those sweet prelimi sic, and a voice always sweeter than the no, perhaps a little indignantly. ripple of a meadow brooklet. The very first night of the first day of school Su- during the ten minutes' walk which fol sie Auber stepped boldly down into his lowed but unluckily they were overtaken embryo lawyer dreams, moving about by a party of chattering young people. plump white hands full of deeds, con- mood, kept them in merry conversation plump white hands full of deeds, con- mood, kept them in merry conversation It was nearly the last day; studying her stockings and shoes. At a certain the nursey dore every bit up, of but tracts, and old wills which made him till they left Susie at her own door, when was over; the reins of government had stage of this process a little scream at jes the nob, but when my mother she ren about legal tenures which changed greatly a sort of satisfaction, as though ish hands were much prettier than the law papers she held them in, though law papers she held the papers she held

when he thought of shutting it up in his versely? After such a beginning what could we

expect? It will not do to say that the body was demonstrative of their regrets grandchildren

liness under his very careful tuition. growing in warm weather. Now, this stupid in catching his explanations. In ed before. those days the heavy boys' boots scrapous pages of Blackstone.

boys by example to be exemplary in this the young teacher; as a natural conse- Was that the reason, or any part of the log the round of literary cheles, to the ed. When they are removed with what "It is a bargain. I engage you out of pected every young gentleman of her ac- rows, and arrested the attention of the auction sale at a private house, and when

disinclined to something more serious to look doubtfully. This question want- it?

The months went by, yet the master had become more reserved or shy than in the beginning. He had always chatted freely and cordially with his pupils, and in this excellent habit he still continued; but there had been no advances in love-

Susie was piqued-perhaps a little in somehow wrong and defrauded. Either the master sometimes looked too much

It was only a fortnight now before the "Curious," he mused half to himself. school would close, yet no progress had Wife will know that I am pleased. I been made. They met one evening, ungenerally sacrifice that button on the al- expectedly to both, at the house of a

When it was time to return home, Mr. lessons, as low down as the spelling book. Gladstone could hardly do less than to Mebby it came down with the first act as an escort; but that half hour in In due time the school began. It may school-girlishnes laid aside had entirely

Susie was startled, her best feelings re But "young Squire Gladstone" had ceived a shock. To become engaged and most charming pupil-a distracting of which she had always shyly dreamed little beauty, with dimples, brown eyes, of. Spirited and wayward, without takgraceful winsome ways, laughter like mu- ing time to consider, she promptly said

Even then it might all have come right among "Higgins vs. Babcock," both her Mr. G'adstone in his present reckless the rest down to A. B. C's; and the girl- of sentiment in his own chilled heart. | ter."

The next night Susie's face was shin- then, had all this happened, and could mental arithmetic in their great eagering like a transparency in every writing they remain still at cross purposes? Could ness to get out of school early as he prombook as the master set the copies, and two people throw away happiness so perbook as the master set the copies, and two people throw away happiness so per-

opening lid, as bright and as swift as a doubtedly could. Something still and eye, and was satisfied. sunbeam, springing directly into the cen- lifeless in the manner of the young teachtre of his own heart. He woke himself er toward herself chilled the blood of stay there, I certainly never shall ob. impossible. Her smiles fell like moonlight upon an iceberg.

So the days crept slowly on. Every-

fickle young man spent his Winter in at the approaching close of the school studying this absorbing girl much more term; but teacher, and one pupil at diligently then he ever poured over his least, would have given much to tell law books. He never thought of study was well over at once and forever. To ing Susan or of understanding her; but meet every day as before seemed to both he did think about her ten times oftener of them too severe a lesson in self conthan he thought of anything else-if rose trol. They counted the days, and at name so profound-always deciding in there was one day less. Their estrange- tenderly attentive to his still bonny wife dress; but I strongly advise all ladies, his own mind that she was imcomparably ment grew with everything that occurred. the sweetest, dearest little being in the N ither looked willingly at the face of the which in the nature of the case can never

ing sorely. Whenever this sunshine pupil was And now there were two more days to down there to the school. First it was away from school for a day, the white- the close of the school. These over, they ident is a resident of that city. Wash wanted, and of course all the great boys dingy as the blackboard in the eyes of each learn to bear alone the sharp sting the disgusted master. All the children of that painful but not easy forgotten

never give her up-no, never.

"How did you like my sermon ?" said

chance listener. "Ah, sir! there was one

beautiful passage." "Yes, yes," said the

Ladies are generally very shy at the

A venerable deacon, who has often

helped to throw oil on troubled waters.

them, I should say that each of them de-

"Good evening, Squire Auber, and l down against all that. You can have the ing the rough floor grated on his nerves, dies, both of you," said the principal the dresses and manners of the girls were trustee, stumbling into the little sitting hopelessly countryfied, and all the little room of the family, and rubbing his unones had influenza. In those days the mittened fingers with zeal, "This Spring don for having killed "two men already, master studied diligently all through the weather is colder than a real winter, I and being about to kill another." nooning, even while he muched pie and calculate. When everything snaps like bread and butter for lunch. But if any icicles, then the cold seems brittle and

time, when he really means it, but the duty as a bookmark between the ponder- "Well, we have had a good school this Winter. Everybody admits that. The And what of the young girl herself? young man was the right sort. The truth peated in our school. Now, then, young Can one be the object of so much ear- is, between you, and if Miss Susie there wife died, the bare burnt and I've ridden Hardly. Pledges and good resolutions fellow, to begin with, that he would set who wants to marry. are rarely strong enough to bind glances his face like a flint against school courtlaughing eye looking straight into the are unguarded moments when these will The scholars never learned so much beintensely earnest face of the trustee, and slip the leash to enjoy a brief moment of fore in one Winter, in my opinion—ch, last accounts.

"I give you my solemn pledge, sir, not to flirt with the pretty girls, to teach the quence, the teacher was fast becoming reason, for the unwitting glances which effect "that they look much better very dear to his sympathetic papil. It at first won her heart without a word onwas right. He had spent a formight at ly to toss it away at last upon the point of Baltimore are about to erect a forty the acquaintance of his own little fists, her father's house, and in her own mind of a word too abruptly spoken? Susie thousand dollar or hun asylum." We which he seems to take for something she was entirely assured that her parents didn't know. There was nothing which cannot answer for the young men of Bal good to eat, blicking contentedly all the believed in the young man as a very eli- could help her decide. But she formed timore, but a forty thousand dollar or- time and revelling in his freedom. In gible party for general family adoption. a plan which aroused all the courage in phan would not be allowed to remain in Then our Susic had not been bright and her heart, kindling fresh light in her eyes pretty all her life for nothing. She ex. that flashed from every glance like arquaintance to be a little fascinated, as a master the moment she entered the ing of awe in the entire crowd by turn- us. school-room next morning. "What did ing to the lady of the house and asking : But in this case she was not perversely it mean?" he began to ask himsolf, and "Did this bedstead ever have any bugs in

They were to have a review in geogra- a vain clergyman to a distinguished phy in the afternoon, "What cape South of Greenland?"

guestioned the master. "Cape Lookout," answered Susie. from the pulpit to the vestry.' promptly and steadily. The color leaped rosily into the white beginning of a watering place season. on They study the topography of the counbrow of the master : his eve glanced try and ascertain the strength of the en-

"Cape Farewell," was the wondering response. Susie had never missed before dry. This makes surf bathing unpopuin Geography. "Where is Cape Lookout?" asked the

teacher of the next pupil. "East of North Carolina." "What other cape East of North Caro

"Yes. Many of the prominent capes have significant names like these," said act as an escort; but that half hour in tone. It was his custom to make the street family, the smaller, a lad of six, the slip of wood placed on the sill, and

of a long class, and once more it was Su- better sell him and get me a velocipede. "What cape South of Ireland?"

innocently. Everybody laughed. "Oh, me! I have given the wrong andon't stop it they will come over there swer. I did that once before," added and shovel the whole State into the Susie, deliberately. "It is Cape Clear." sea. "Certainly, Cape Clear," affirmed the

"Cape of Good Hope," smiled Susie,

master. "Whether it signifies clear weather, the last tie to the land behind, was asked by a friend whether church into my mouths, I can tel you, like ourn or whether it is named as a warning troubles are due most to pastors or to does. Mary, that's the house maid, she against the hidden rocks, I cannot say." people. After a few moments' consider was a only chile wen she was to home, "I think the law requires the best con- ation he said: "Sometimes the fault is and she use to have dols, but she never

"Tell me the names of the principal served a two-thirds share." countries of Europe," said the master, turning hastily to the next in the class, his face at red heat, and his voice crisp

think of the Day of Judgment, and di- he turned back into the darkness, and been held rather loosely since the morn- tracted Mr. Agassiz' attention, and not went to see wot was the matter it was rectly after she was teaching the child- tramped over the frozen earth feeling ing, yet now the girls opened their eyes, having yet risen, he leaned anxiously only father had take of the dors to mend frowning at the naughty classmate; and upon his elbow, inquiring what was the it, and baby was a suckin a round paone boy nudged another, with the audi- matter. "Why, professor, a little snake per wate. Sech a girl! to nouns, verbs, tens, hundreds, and all he were stamping out all the remnats ble whisper, "Susie is chaffing the mas- has just crawled out of my boot," said

they were crammed full of both law and the bottom of this odd style of wooing, extremely short-lived. He smiled at the Pleasant man to have in the house, parthere was an intense sincerity. Why, little ones who stumbled wofully over ticularly in one's sleeping room.

Figure-Training. The following extracts are made from

opinions expressed by medical mea apropos of the corset in the Englishmoman Domestic Magazine: First Opinion: "My medical experience, therefore, leads me to the following conclusions : Pirstly-That, provided the corset be perfectly made, accurately fitted, and gradually applied, and at the same time ample Terms, \$1.50 Per Annum. space allowed for the expansion of the chest, the waist may be laced to extreme Whole No. 128. slenderness without endangering the heart or lungs. Secondly-In those who, from having grown rapidly, perhaps, or from some other debilitating cause, have a tendency to indulge in stooping and ungraceful postures, the genial manner possible. Susie caught a desk, Susie herself flew out from the The next day she found that they un- gleam of sunshine and forgiveness in his strict application of tightly laced corsets msy be deemed indispensably necessary. That evening Mr. Gladstone spent with | Thirdly-Although the very early adop-Susie; and though he never repeated tre of his own heart. He woke himself er toward herself chilled the blood of the old question, and Susie never gave up by saying aloud, "if she wishes to her veins, making reconciliation seem the right answer, yet they must have of bringing about and establishing the exlearned how to compromise their mutual ceedingly graceful proportion so much grievances ; for only last week they cele- aimed at at the present time in fashionable brated the fortieth anniversary of their society, yet the neglected figure of the wedding in the presence of children and adult may be vastly improved by such All is well that ends well; but it is cur- appliances - a gradually increased tension rently understood that the spirited Mrs. of the lace being all that is required to Hadstone has claimed and received amcompletely remodel the figure." Second ple payment for the lack of the usual graceful courtesies of the courting days. Opinion : "I am of opinion that mode-Defrauded of a just preliminary amount rate support at the waist by means of of such attentions, her claim has been stays, although causing some compresrunning at interest ever since—the portly udge, like a chivalrous gentleman, as he colored reverie may be dignified with a night were both sin cerely thankful that is, having been for these forty years as and even necessary for their style of any young lover. He has judiciously when trying to 'make their figure,' never to go beyond the limits of comfort." universe, and that she was becoming yet other, or exchanged a syllable more than be repaid as to the principal, it must he Third Opinion: "As a medical man, and more and more engaging every day, as was necessary between teacher and schol- against him as a perpetual claim forever. not one of the old school, I feel perfectly justified in saying that ladies who are content with a moderate application of the corset may secure that most elegant Pittsburg anounces that the next Presfemale charm, a slender wrist, without washed walls of the school room looked could go their several ways again, and his face and let us see how he looks. fear of injury to health." Fourth Opinion : "So far as I have observed, tight-"Man," says Victor Hugo, "was the lacers are, as a rule, active, brisk, healthy conundrum of the eighteenth century : had poor lessons, and were wonderfully past. Alas! how often has this happen- woman is the conundrum of the nine- young people. At any rate, though no teenth." We can't guess her, but we'll doubt extreme tight-lacing may do mischief, I have very rarely met with in-A Scotch pedlar completely cowed an stances of it. I have sometimes seen deirascible Welshman, who insisted on cided improvement in health follow when fighting him in an inn kitchen, going tight lacing has been enforced by a caredown on his knees and imploring parful mother or governess on an awkward, round-shouldered girl." The editor of the Magazine follows these extracts with : The new building of the New York "For the future our columns will no Tribune is nine stories high. When a man comes in and wants to know who longer be open to the discussion of the wrote that article, he is told that the au- subject of so-called 'figure training.' thor is on the top floor with the elevator Some of us would prefer to call it with Dr. Conquest, 'improving and modelling Everything goes wrong, says an Illi- God's last, most beautiful, and perfect nois farmer, wiping his eyes. "The grasswork.' We are far from advocating a hopper cum, the hired man broke his leg. loose or untidy style of dress, and we squire, what have you got to say about nest devotion without knowing it? can keep a secret, I pledged the young for three days and can't find a woman know that corsets are not only indispensible with our present mode of costume, A widow, being cautioned by her min- but that our climate would not permit us nily as a May morning during this little from adoring eyes, and to hold the ing and all that. No flirtations heard of ister about flirting, said she knew it was to be loosely dressed. The east wind tones of a voice in fetters. At least there this Winter. It has worked like a charm. wrong for maidens and wives to flirt, but gets up our sleeves and in at our necks the Bible was ber authority. It said "widow's mite." She was flirting awfully at as it is ! Well fitting corsets are comfortable and supporting, but tight ones are not only a torture but a folly. Look how A cruel joke at the expense of those

enjoyment he stretches the round limbs. first one leg then another, then makes The Courier Journal says: "The Hebrewa countries where children are permitted to be without any kind of swathing, they A blunt old lady of fifty attended an begin to creep about and run alone at a much earlier age than they do with

"That,"

Grammarians will find it a good exercise to parse the thats which follow Now that is a word which may often be

dominie delighted, rubbing his hands; For that that may be doubled is clear "and which was that?" "The passage to the mind. And that that that is right is right plain to the view.

As that that that that we use, is rightly emy in the society battle, determined to And that that that that that line has it, is

waste no fire and to keep their powder In accordance to grammar is plain in A large, ferocious dog, finding his way into a dry-goods store filled with lady

A SIMPLE PLAN OF VENTILATION.—The customers, created considerable alarm, following simple method for ventilating when a raw-looking case remarked that if they'd give him what he wanted, likely ordinary sleeping and dwelling rooms is the dog would leave. What could a dog recommended by Mr. Hinton in his want in a dry-goods store? Why he want- "Physiology for Practical Use": A piece of wood, three inches high and exactly as The other evening as bedtime approach- long as the breadth of the window, is to the master in his pleasant, instructive ed for the two young sons of a Second be prepared. Let the sash be now raised, er, they say its dreadful unhealthy for the sash drawn closely upon it. If the On went the questions down the line two persons to sleep together, and if you slip has been well fitted, there will be no can't get another bedstead for Bill you'd draft in consequence of this displacement of the sash at its lower part; but the top There is trouble between the people of of the lower as h will overlap the bottom Connecticut and those of Rhode Island of the upper one, and between the two the Bhode Islanders snore so that they bars perpendicular currents of air, not cannot sleep nightly, and several of the felt ax draft, will enter and leave the

Connecticut chaps swear if Rhode Island room Johnny says: I spose babies is different from folks cos they don't no no better, but if I was they you wadent cetch me puttin everything in this world struction to be put on everything unless on one side and sometimes on the other, see a mest baby real close til she come there is a good reason to the contrary," but oftener on both sides, and if I was to our house, and that girl was jee a retorted Susie, saucily, and with a little called upon to share the blame between stonish of the time to see wat baby The wife of the late Professor Louis it was dinner, wite like a sheet, and Agassiz rose one morning and pro- hardly any breth, and she said O. if ceeded, according to custom, to put on you please, mum, babby has went and

she, "Only one, my dear," returned Gov. Gaston of Massachusetts has in-



